

"The Defender," New York's latest sum-ner extravaganza, has for its here a young Erglishman who champions the cause of the American yacht the Defender, and exposts a scheme to scuttle her. Several of the central figures in the recent interna-"tioral contest are in the cast, Sir Thomas Texton being the chief. He comes to Amerca with his ward, Hilda Shipton, and the jatter's admirer, Ivory 1. Queers, who represents a syndicate that has wagered so much money on the English yacht that he has Been sent over to make her win at any cost. He tries to use Charles Dare, an imprountous member of a titled English family, who is a railor on the Defender, to disable the American racer. The comedians are Sam Keno, a vaudeville star, temporarity dimmed, and Pinky Winkerton, a detective. Mr. Tom Pinkson, the copper king of the is also prominent. In the are Paula Edwardes, Emma Carns, Blanche Ring, Sandol Millikin, Mayme Kelso, Grace Spencer, Alexander Clark, Harry Davenport, Richie Ling and Gordon Tompkins.

absolutely refused to give more than four performances a week, but she has prom-ised to break this rule whenever possible

and give five.

Elmburst, Long Island, where so many player folk own summer homes, had a Fourth of July which wall not be soon forgotten. John T. Kelly is the Mayor, Chief of the Fire Department, head of the police, real estate king and general Pooh-Bah, catraordinary. Tony Pastor is his prophet. He joined the Kelly cohorts, and together now they work. This explanation leads up to the announcement that the Never a Care Club, of which Kelly in names of the control of the con turally the president, did itself proud on the glorious Fourth. For days and even weeks the club was upset over the reclous question of how to do most honor to Miss Margorie Smith, the youngest daughter of tonger Smith, who writes and sells libretbase! At last a children's party was set-fied upon, and the lawns of Kelly, Pastor and Smith were selected. "Tony's" barn was decorated with lanterns and flags, and here the feast was spread. The principal feature of the affair was that all the children except Miss Smith, were grown-ups. Moreover, no one was admitted who did not appear in costume. In the barn were various games, 'mumble-peg" being the favorite, and \$500 worth of fireworks were set off on the lawn. "Tony" Pastor was large Roy Blue and Kelly Little Lack set off on the lawn. "Tony" Pastor was Little Boy Blue, and Kelly, Little Jack Horner, afrs. Pastor was Little Red Ridling Hood, Mrs. Kelly, Mary and Her Little L.mb, and Fred Hallen and his wife. Mollie Fuller, were Jack and Jill. The invitations were in the shape of giant firecracking, and it was the livelest time in Elmhurst's history.

Since Joseph Brooks returned from his four months' visit to London in connection with the production of "Ben-Hur," be has related many amusing incidents that happened during his sojourn in the British metropolis. One of these concerns the "knighting" of Ben D. Stevens. The day King Edward saw the play from a hastily King Edward saw the play from a hastily constructed box in the pit was one of considerable excitement at the theater. He did not signify his intention of attending the performance till noon. The royal box was not an advantageous point from which to view the chariot race and Mr. Stocks suggested that a special box be considered in the pit. Then there was a tigge hours' delay to ascertain whether or rottliks Majesty would sit in it. Finally not his Majesty would sit in it. Finally word came that he would be delighted with such an accommodation, and it was pro-After the King had left the theater, and the sudience had passed out, Mesers. Brooks and Stevens stood at the rear of the auditorium while the improired box was being removed. Brooks is much surprised when he was com-ed to kneel. Brooks picked up a hig in pole and dropping it on Stevens's der, shouted at the top of his voice: e. Si: Benjamin." The English stage who were removing the "royal box," heir attention attracted by Brooks's Stevens, and evidently did not look very much in the light of a jest, for ne showed interest except by a scowi. is joke became known to many in on and now Sievens is "Sir Benjamin" who meet him. Since Brooks's return letters have been directed to "Sir min Stevens at Drury Lane.

ory, the point of which is attributed

When Belasco and the late H. C. De Mille wrote "The Charity Ball" there was a speech in it that did not please Herbert seleey, leading man of the company. The Kelcey objected to were quoted in one of David's pealms. Ignorant of its origin, Kelcey said to Mr.

ion't like that line. It's bombastic old-fashioned." line is not mine, but David's," re-

De Mille, referring, of course, to the

asidly, "I'd recognize Dave Belasco s rif anywhere." Glaser closed her New York season lap. folly Varden" just in time. She was out by long, cteady work, and was stay able to struggle through the final

Eva Mudge WEST END HEIGHTS.

ACAULEY SUBURBAN

sciousness and then she just managed to struggle through the end. She is now th Europe and will not resume work before

After a two years' absence in Europe in search of health, Bronson Howard, the dramatist, returned to his native country recently, looking much older than when he departed. Mr. Howard is still far from being a well man, and after a summer in the Adirondacks will spend the fall and winter months in Southern California. He says he has not accomplished anything in the way of making new plays during his stay abroad, and does not intend to work on any new plays in the imm-diate future.

Mascagni has agreed to furnish the incidental music for Viola Allen's "The Eternal City." Puccini was held in reserve in case the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana" should refuse at the last moment, but his stryless were not needed. Hall Caine has decided to come to America for the first production, which will be given at the National Theater in Washington, October 8. Beerbohm Tree's London production will be given on probably the same night at Her Majesty's Theater. There the part of the Pope will be played either by Sir Henry Irving or John Hare. Beerhohm Tree will play the Baron Bonelli, and Robert Tabor David age next season.

One of the young showgiris in the Delmar opera chorus sat by the window of her dressing-room looking idly out the other day when her reverle was disturbed by the appearance of Maud Williams, the prima

"Why are you so pensive?" asked Miss Williams. "You look as if your best friend had died. What is the matter?"

The young woman drew her handkerchiet across her eyes. "Ah," she sighed, "Tom

for Klaw & Erlanger's coming production for the Rogers Brothers—The Rogers Brothers—The Rogers Brothers in Harvard"—and is now giving his attention to the look for "Mr. Blue Beard," the new Drury Lane spectacle this firm will present. Cheever Goodwin is writing the lyrics for the Rogers Brothers new vehicle. "Don't tell me that you and Tom have "Don't fer hie trait you are form have quarreled!" Miss Williams interrupted. The girl righed again. "The end has come," she said, "to all our moonlight drives, to the tender whisperings beneath the trees, to the boxis of caramels and the baskets of flowers, to the verses he wrote me, to the rivalries and jealousies of sweet-

heart days, to the — "Say no more!" exclaimed Miss Williams, determined to set matters right. "What have you two done? Tell me everything?" The young woman came over and laid her head on M'ss Williams's shoulder.

"We were married this morning at 19 o'clock." she whispered. Miss Williams's hands fell helpless to her

Mrs. Carter says America is just as good ery able to struggle infough and the struggle infough and the struggle infough and struggle i The conteds element is funished by Filippit, a fockey, who aids everyone and becomes entangled in many troublesome schemes.

In many troublesome schemes.

Some of the popular musical numbers are:
"Follow the Man Noom Cooks" "The Boy
Guessed Hight." "Soldlers in the Park." "Ob.
I Lave Society." "The Stagine O'rl." "The S.
Charette" "Not the Sort of Girl." and the
new famous and much emissical pickaning song
and dance which Fruger and Alice have in the
record art.

New Tanger and Active have in the second act.

The men responsible for "A Runaway Girl" were connected with the construction of a vertex of musical consider produced at the Galety Theater, London, by deorge Edwardes. They include "The Carty Girl," "The Shop Girl," "The Besengar Boy." Neatly all of these pieces have enjoyed extended runs. The original New York cast of "A Runaway Girl" included Virginia Earle, Adole Elitchie, Barbel Booth, Paula Edwardes, Cyrll Scott and James T. Fowers. At Drimar their curracters will be intertreted, respectively, by Mand Williams, Josephine Knapp, Carrie Resistias, Blanche Chapman, Miro Delamotta and J. Clarence Harvey.

One of the most instructive acts to be seen at Forest Park Highlands this week will be that of Lockhart's trained elephants. The three performers, Wilhelmins, Addle and Triby, from the Indian lungles, can play teorists, best drums, rock a crafte, roll a barrel across the stage by standing on it and do many other titing that seem wonderful in these clumes animals. Nat William Wil present his "Happy Traing" specialty, an impersonation he has given from coust to count, another new turn will be affered by the Joggillog Numans, who are said to have that art down to almost impossible points. Montwe and Wesley are entertaining choosilate.

The benefit of the Retail Druggist' Association for the Cambria Steel Company. It is not possible that this record will be a constituted to the Cambria Steel Company.

The benefit of the Reial Designate' Association is set for Thesias afternoon and night. Low it, but if the children of the Varation Playgrounds' Association will be entertained at the High-lands. They will be given a free above and a ride on the scenic railway.

Henry E. Dixey, who is known as one of the most versatile entertained on the American out to enter yesterday, were thoroughly

must versatile entertainers on the American-stage, will make his appearance in vanderlike at the Suburban Garden this afternoon. His en-gagement is for one week unit. Divey was last seen here two summers ago at the Delmar Gar-den, where he took his old part in a revival of

Adonis. It is not hard to guess what Dixey does in the way of a vandeville turn. He is a magical of no mean accomplishments, having teacher at one time in this particular rule by starced at one time in this particular role by Lew Bloom, appearing in this city at the Four-teenth Street Theater. Then there is has hamous impersonation of Heavy Irving. Foreered of a graceful figure and university magnetism. Divey's faients seem not to have been dimmed by the theatrical vicinsitudes of years. Hat Davie and Iner Macauley will be seen in a new sketch by Edmund Day, entitled The Unexpected." McPiner and Hill, who have been amazing the limitablers with their triple har ex-alibition, will furnish the gymnastic part of the show. Two children, called the Pucks, will offer a character set.

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In the new production of "Pompell" this secson Pain introduces some marvelous "atmospheric effects." Just preceding the thrilling carthquake and volcano scene, the city's impending doorn is beraided by a low, ominous rolling of thunder and tremendous internal explosions, which gradually become louder and louder. The six becomes a doul gray, caused by the shower of ashes from the apex of the volcano, while the atmosphere assumes a blood-red hue, caused by the light shining through the clouds of fighting ashes and cindats. Vivid flashes of lightings and a weird effect to the scene, and when the flary very undured to the study. Terrific mock earthquake shocks as low the stately pulmer, tempers and arches of the town. These effects are all produced by an insenious combination of electricit, and pyrotechnic mechanism. The flowing lava scene is one of the most realistic "effects" of the performance. There are twelve expert pyrotechnist connected with the production of "sumpell" at Handlan's Fark, and each has mad a toorough schooling in the stant factory, and knows how to make neworks as well as how to touch them off.

suming her arduous work in "Du Barry"

Herbert Hall Winslow has been writing a play for Exra Kendall, in which the lat-ter will star next season. Both are agreed

that it is the funniest play that has ever been written, and while most of the words

are Winslow's own the situations are

largely the result of the personal experi-

The entire King Dodo company now at

Daly's will be taken on an extended tour next season. The opening will be in Chl-

title of "There's Many a Slip" for the new comedy by Captain Marshall, which is to be

Jerome Sykes's new musical comedy will

bear the title of "The Billionaire," instead of "The Money Burner," the name first se-

lected by Klaw & Erlanger. The book is by Harry B. Smith and the music by Gustave

Clyde Fitch has delivered to Charles Froh-

man manuscripts of "The Filitt," for Ethel

Barrymore; tils new comedy, "The Girs With the Green Eyes," and a comedy enti-tied "A Bird in a Cage," which Mr. Fron-

man will produce at the Vaudeville, London,

after the production there of Mr. Barrie's

Seymour Hicks in the leading roles.

and two on the Riviers.

David.

'Quality Stre't." with Elialine Terriss and

Frank McKee, the day before he sailed

for Europe, purchased from Ramsay Mor-ris, author of "Ninety and Nine," the American, English and French rights for

his new play called "Julith," a modern dramatic story. It is written in four acts.

Two of the scenes are laid in New York

George H. Jessop, almost forgotten as an

the new musical comedy to be offered at

the Broadway Theater, New York, and Marie Cabill will be the Sally and Sam

Ryley and Mrs. Craigle under considera-

Hilds Sprong will have a leading role in

'Ulysses" is given Miss Sprong will play

George Ade is at work on the libretto of a new musical play entitled "Peggy of Paris," to be produced by Henry W. Sav-

It is the intention of Henry W. Savage to

open the tour of George Ade's sattre. "The Sultan of Sulu." early in September. The company will begin its season's work in St

Louis and then make an extended tour of

John J. McNally has completed the book

What the Gardens Offer.

Probably the most notable production to be sade this summer at Delmar Garden is that of

A Bunaway Girl," which opens for one week o-night. By special permission of the Augustin

son, Georgia Caine and Marie Daro.

next season's production of "Iris."

Jessie Milward and Leo Ditrichstein.

ence of Kendull.

them off.

The programmes announced for this week's series of evening concerts at the Codiage in Forest Park by Sesmour's First Realment Band Include many tuneful numbers. Some of the leading musiciants of the organization, among them Bandmaster Seymour himself, are to be heard in some. The concerte are given each evening from cago, and before the organization returns to New York in the spring it will have been seen in San Francisco, Winnipeg, Boston and San Antonio.

The sale of Georgia Cayvan's wardrobe netted her some \$2,900. Only a few friends of the unfortunate actress attended the auction, but the prices were fairly good and the dresses and shoes found ready buyers. Charles Probman has decided upon the,

produced at the Garrick early in September. | Gems From the Fortune Teller

Selection-Lobengrin
Descriptive in Delense of the Flag
Gems From the Bubennian Girl 400 The Holy City

to The Holy City

R. J. T. White.
Pantasie on Seetch Melodies.
Excetpts From the July Music ser.
Concert Waltz Symposia
16;1-Sunrise in Summer.
Galop-One Great Show. Eva Modge will remain another week at West End rieights. Other participants to appear in the new bill beginning to day are Reta Aukrey, socialist, the Three Neatons, in a comety sketch; Seymour and Dupree, acrobate; the Great North-ern Quartet, Delmore Sisters and Fogarty and

ern Quarter, Delmore Sisters and rogerly and Brown. The regular opening of the garden will take place this week, as the electric plant is now in operation. Chanteau avenue cars go di-rect to the main paylifon. The Buehler-Kemble-Rising Stock Company will revive "The Count of Moute Cristo" this week. Lillian Kemble will be seen as Mercedes to the Edmond Dantes of Richard Buchler. "Anthony and Cleopatra," which was to have been produced this week, will be the next offering.

American dramatist and long a resident of London, is to have a comic opera called "My Lady Molly" produced in New York

Clay Clement will be starred by L. J. Redriguez in a historical religious play called "David, the King," from the Dutch of Jan Van Etten. Mr. Clement will play Absalom and Daniel Bandmann King

There seems to be a desire just now to go back to the old titler of long ago evi-dently first inspired by Clyde Fitch with "Captain links of the Horse Marines." Two The Cherry Sistem are appearing in their own paython in Delmar Garden. They are assisted by Planist J. B. Green of St. Louis.

There will be a mountight excursion on the steamer Hill City Tuesday night for the benefit of the theatrical profession. The boat will leave the foot of Olive street at 12:16 a. m. new musical productions next season will have odd titles. One is called "Boys Come Marching Home." The other, just selected by George W. Lederer, is called "Sally in Our Alley." This title will be applied to

FROHMAN-GRAU LONDON SEASON SUCCESSFUL.

Bernard will have the important part of a German secondhand dealer. Others in the cast will be Joseph W. Herbert, May Rob-PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

London, July 12—(Copyright, 1902)—The Prohman-Grau season of French plays has been quite successful. The idea of bringing the three Coquelins together on the stage for a series composed mainly of Mollere's works was a novel one and pleased the public immensely. The Coquelin engagement ends to-night.

Beginning Monday, Mme, Jeaune Grauler, supported by M. Gultry, M. Brasseur and the entire company of the Theatre des Varieties, from Paris, who will give two Parisian successes by M. Caput, "La Etetne" and "Les Deux Ecolesu," a week of each. J. E. Dodson and Annie Irish will open their joint starring tour about October 15. They have plays by Madelelne Lucette

of each.

There is still a possibility, is is said, of
the ontire Varieties company being seen in
New York next season.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

The watermelons rerved at the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms are cold and very line. **DEMOCRATIC WAYS IN** FRENCH NAVY DEPARTMENT.

HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

Paris, July 12.—(Copyright, 1992.)—M. Milherand's democratic ways are revived in the
present administration of M. Pelletan. The
gravity of the Navy Department has been
considerably ruffled by the hirsute successor of the aristocracy, De Cannesan.
When the asperity hour comes round M.
Pelletan sends one of the pompous ushers
of the navy building in the Rue Royale
across the arrest to Maxim's bur for a tray
full of appetizers, which the Minister imbibes with his friends. The empty glasses
are carelessly strewn over the magnificent
table at which Colbert, the found's of the
French navy, worked.

be-night. By special permission of the Augustin Daly estate. Manager Ringsbury was able to secure the pretty English musical comedy. "A Runaway Giri," has not been seen here stree the Daly production at the Century Theater several seasons ago. Seymour Hicks and Harry Nichols wrote the libratio, Iran Caryll and Lionel Monckton the music and Aubrey Howwood and Harry Greenhank the lyrics. The action takes place in the Island of Corsica and in Venice. The plot is rather typical of other musical comedes and chiefly concerns the events in the life of Winifred Grey, an orphan at the school of St. Pierre, who has been selected as a bride for Guy Stanley, the nephew of Lord Coodle, an English gentleman and one of a parry of Cook's tourists. Neither of the young people has seen the other, and the girl in order to marry the man of her chiefly concerns and people was seen the other, runs away from school. Disguised, she meets Coodle's nephew, and, uraware that he was her intended fiance, falls in love with him.

MINERS KNOWN TO

ous to enter yesterday, were thoroughly explored by a searching party during the

night. At 2 o'clock this morning the charred and mutilated bodies of fifteen victims were brought to the Westmont plt mouth and taken to the morgue. Three deaths occurred during the night

at Cambria Hospital. These were among the last living victims who were brought out of the mine yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition. Another of these is in a precarious concitton. It was learned at the pit mouth to-day

from mire officials that every heading and chamber, both to the right and left of the main Klondike heading, were penetrated

during the night, and that not a trace of any dead or living victims were found.

It is admitted that some might have crawled into obscure workings in their flight from the afterdamp which followed the exdosion, and these succumbed to the fatal

influence of the gas.

Many funerals took place to-day. Every undertaker in Johnstown has as many on hits hands as he can well attend to. Inquiries were made at the mine offices and the morgue by relatives of four missing. They are foreigners. Mine Superintendent George T. Robinson says it is probable the men are lost in some pocket of the mine, where they went to escape firedamp, and when escape was cut off were campit by

STEAMER'S ANGRY PASSENGERS Compelled to Answer Humiliating

Questions for Immigrants.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 12-The French liner La Touraine, which arrived to-day, landed fifty-three engry first-class passengers and zixty-nine no less indignant second-cabin nassengers. In venting their feelings on the est Park by Saymour's Fines regarded the leadcinde many tuneful numbers? Some of this leading musicans of the organization, among them
Bandmaster Seymour himsel, are to be beard in
some The concerts are given such evening from
120 to 10:30 o'clock.

In Pumpell Carden at Handlan's Park to-night
a musical programme will be given by Well's
Bandmaster Seymour himsel, are to be beard in
some The concerts are given such evening from
Interpretation of the old law, which subjects all immigrants, no matter of what
closes to land. They characterized this
cardinal Programme will be Miss
Emma Weston, metro coprain. The St. Louis
favorite selections. The programme is as follows;
Overture—Media
Invitation to the linew. Weber
as Corner Solo—Lost Chord. Solivan
Mr. Pierson
the Barytone Solo—Andrew in the Deep. Patree
Mr. Corles.

Selected
Miss Emma Weston.

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yourself, or by a corporation, seeled, municipality or Government? "Have you any
nuncy? "Have you more than \$30? "Have
you ever been in prison or in a poorhouse?
"Are you a polygamist?" "Are you a contract laborer? "Are you deformed or criptract laborer? "Are you deformed or crip-The Baron and Baroness Selllers and the

Count de Sabnac were among those to whom these questions were put and an-

National Convention Holds an Enthusiastic Session.

Providence, R. I., July 13.-After the morn-

The Buehler-Kemble-Rising Stock Company will revive "The Count of Monte Cristo" this week. Lillian Kemble will be seen as Mercedes to the Edmond Dantes of Richard Suchler. "Anthony and Cleopatra," which was to have been produced this week, will be the next offering.

Hattle Simus McCarthy will sing at Mannion's Park. She has been appearing in grand opera for the last two seasons and will sing selections forom "Martha," "Carmen," "Il Trovatore" and "Mignon." The regular candeville performance will be given by Leona Thurber, Crawford and Manning, Bessle Gilbert, J. F. Hortis and Wilson and Wilson.

Olive Vall holds over at Hashagen's Park, their repertoire this week will include new songs. Helen Golden Hatte and Howard J. Dobson and the Hazel sisters are the others on the list.

The Cherry Sisters are appearing in their own payillon in Delinar Garden. They are assisted.

FATHER HEALY TRANSFERRED. Priests on Their Vacations-Other

Parish News. The Reverend R. Healy, who has been stationed at Louisiana, Mo., has been transferred to Macon, Mo.

The Reverend Father Godfrey of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church has departed an a two weeks vacation, which he will spend in Hannibal, Mo., and Quincy, Ill. The first regular retreat of the Sisters of Loretto for the Western Provinces was concluded at Florissant, Mo., last Thursday. It was conducted by a Jesuit father. The next retreat of the order will commence August 5 next and end August 15, the feast of the Assumption.

The Reverend John A. Tracy, paster of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, will depart to-morrow for the East and will spend a few weeks recuperating on the coast of New Jersey.

Fathers Coyle and Taylor of the Old Cathedral are working hard to assist the members of the Young Ladles' Sodality of the church to make a success of the lawn party and euchre to be given noxt Wednesday evening on the Christian Brothers campus, Easton avenus and King's highway. Professor De Lisie, organist of the Cathedral, will have charge of the music for the occasion. Many handsome prizes will be distributed among the successful euchre players. The game will begin at 9 p. m.

"CRAPS" THE LATEST AMERICAN GAME IN PARIS.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
Paris, July 11.—(Copyright, 1992.)—"Craps"
is the latest American importation to und
a footing in Paris, and for some time past
"Come seven; come eleven" has resounded
here with such dire effects to Paris workmen's households that the police are beginning to interfere. This week Commissarie
Leproust raided an establishment in the
Paubourg Montmarire, where twenty persons engaged in the came were arrested.

Wright County to Choose Delegates. Hartsille, Mo., July 12.—The seven delegates from Wright County to the Republican Senatorial Convention of the Twenty-second District, which meets at Cabool August 6, will be elected by a delegate convention at Hartville, July 26.

Bitter Rot Attacks Apples.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Nenin, Ill., July 12.-Clay County had a prospect of 1,000.000 barrels of apples this seazon. Now the bitter rot has made its appearance and will take a large portion of

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SAYS MOTHER'S SPIRIT PREVENTED WEDDING

Miss Augustine Gimbel Was Accused of Robbery, but Plain-

swore out a warrant against Miss timmer.

July 7, charging her with robbing him of They will go to Liverpool Thursday, where

While waiting in court for her accuser, July 22 and are now expecting to sail on to put in an appearance Miss Gimbel said the 28th. she had tired of country life and came. St. Louis to learn the millinery trawhom these questions were put and answered.

A number of the passengers refused point black to make responses.

YOUNG BAPTISTS ARE AT WORK.

St. Louis to learn the millinery trace. White here she bounded at No. 250 Olivo street and became interested in spiritualism. She met a medium who gave her leasures, and says it was but a short time before she was able to communicate with the grad. Four weeks now talks the dead. Four weeks ago Valin met het at the Office street boarding-house. He was also interested in spiritualihm and suon found Miss Gimbel a congenial companion. The two attended several scances

tonether. About this time Miss Gimbel's mother

Providence, R. I. July 12 — After the morning prayer meeting the convention of the Baptis. Young People's Union of America was addressed by the Reverend F. P. Fuller of Detroit.

The exercises at Infantry Hall began with a praise service, followed by an address. "Saintation of the Flags," by the Reverend Executer F. L. Wilkins, Gloucester, Massi, A patriotic exercise which aroused an unusual degree of enthusiasm was begun immediately after the close of the address.

In the presence of nearly 2000 persons Doctor Wilkins read the roll, and one 1y one the standard of each State, in the hands of a specially selected bearer, accompanied by a speaker, was advanced to the platform. While each banner was held aloft, in answer to questions by Doctor Wilkins the speaker restonded, giving the development of the young people's work in his State, its

disappointed when he heard of Mrs. Gimbel's neessage.
About the ist of July Miss Gimbel went home for a vacation and says that Valin followed uninvited. While there he pressed life suit with all the arder at his command and, when mrt with a positive refusal, declared that he had been robbed. Miss Gimbel May that he had 2030 when he came to her home, because she saw the money, but she is at a loss to account for the dissententance of the money with the exception of 32s.

EXPECT TO SAIL ON THE 26TH. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Plan

Busy Two Weeks. London, July 12.-Whitelaw Reid, the American special ambassador, and Mrs. Valla, a Las Angeles business man who is boarding at No. 200 Give street, and who and Duchess of Mariborough at Blenheim. returning Monday for private engagements

> the Lord and Lady Mayoress will hold a reception for them, and where Mr. Reid will make a short speech at the banquet of visiting Amirew Carnege. They will return to Landon for Lord Reschery's dinner on

MITCHELL GOES TO CHICAGO.

Prepares for National Convention of Coal Miners.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 12 - President Mitchell of the Mine Workers, Union will eave here late this afternoon for the West. He will go direct to Chicago, and will be in Indianapolis by Tuesday.

The national president wants to be at national headquarters before the convention meets, so as to confer with the leaders in the soft-coul regions, Hendquarters will be closed here, but will

be reopened as soon as the convention is To-day closes the ninth week of the strike.

The situation remains unchanged and the region is very quiet. BOY'S INJURIES FATAL-Fred Schue-

fer. 14 years old, of No. 331 Missouri ave-nue, who was run over by a Jefferson ave-nue car at Arsenal street and Jefferson avenue Wednesday night, died from his injuries at the Alexian Brothers Hospital late Thursday night.



REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Newport, July 12.—Following close upon her return from London the re-port has again gone abroad that Miss Allen Blight is engaged to Mr. Gerald was the belle of the last Horse Show.